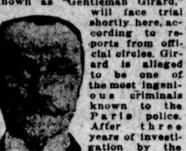
Auto Association Asks Executive to Officiate at Ceremony on District Meridian.

ent Harding was yesterday inwhich will be erected on the District of Columbia meridian, near the White House, by the delegates to the American Automobile Association convention being held in this city. The dedication will take place in the pear future. The delegation which called deorge C. Diehl, of Buffalo, newly elected president of the organization.

More than 100 directors of the of the convention yesterday. tax on automobiles now in use and proposed tariff of \$1.50 per county highways in each one of the \$,000 odd counties in the States, was advocated by several of the speakers at the con-Senator Charles E. Townsend of York.

"GENTLEMAN" GIRARD **FACES MURDER TRIAL**

PARIS, May 18 .- Henry Girard, will face tria



Paris police.

After three years of investigation by the French authorities Girard is charged with two murders, microbes and concections of poisonous mushrooms, it is al-

leged, were used by Girard in the murders charged against him by the Paris police. bill, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the associabarrel on oil were adopted. Creation tion held last night at the Willard. of an interstate highways system, Other speakers were Senator Key Pitt-State systems in all States, and a man of Nevada, Congressman Sweet of Iowa, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell. Gov. press upon them and every one else. ernors Hart of Washington, and Boyle of Nevada, and State Highway Com- program for Rock Creek, suggestions missioner Herbert S. Sisson, of New

National Association Will Give Conservation Instructions at Rock Creek.

The American Forestry Association today began distribution of its Forest Protection Week bulletin, and announced that plans are being perfected for a forest week demonstration in Rock Creek Park. The week of May 22-28 has been proclaimed by President Harding as Fogest Protection Week, and the association will send free to any one its bulletin on

the subject. A program for Rock Creek Park will include the reading of President Harding's proclamation, a demonstrakeep the parks clean.

"Thousands of tourists are now making their plans for trips to our national parks," said P. S. Ridsdale, the secretary of the American Forestry Association, today.
"They camp by the way and every-

thing possible must be done to imthe need of cutting down an annual forest fire loss of \$20,000,000. In our for fighting forest fires and how not to give them a start will be read.

He Fought For YOU; Now Please Don't Forget Him By Winifred Black.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.-He's sone to marchinig again-Home Again Johnnie.

All over the country he is marching be and his comrades hark, can't you hear the echo of his steady, rhythmic tread?

All over the country, in every large city, there he is, marching with Old Glory over his head, asking—not for charity, not for alms,

not for pity—but for plain, simple justice, and plain honest work.

That's all he wants—Home Again Johnnie; and that's all that any of his honest comrades want—plain, simple justice and plain, honest work. That's all—are they going to get it?

When? I saw one of those processions yesterday-there were 700 men in it—and they were all out of wonk, all looking for jobs, all with good service records. The wounded men are not able to march—the paradthemselves together and made a brave show of resistance to the dreadful conditions they have found at home in rich, prosperous

What had they done to earn these through the flicking rain yesterday? well-paying position for themselves? Found some sort of immunity om service, through influence or

high connections?

Not they—never they.

They went overseas and fought and suffered, and many of them were wounded, and all of them were touched with the blighting misery of war, so that you can pick one of them out in any crowd, anywhere.

And yesterday, while you and I weer comfortable at home writing pleasant little notes of acceptances to pleasant little affairs of one sort ganother, or attending quite happily to our own not at all unpros-perous affairs, they were out in the rain marching—to drive home the fact to the people that we who stayed at home are not keeping our promises. We are not doing what we said we would when we sent them away—and talked so much about the glory of sacrifice and the honor of v Uncle Sam.

SANG NATIONAL ANTHEM How it snapped and floated in the rind yesterday - the Stars and

the world—the gayest and the bravest. And the men we sent to fight for it were worthy to the very core of their hearts. ex-soldiers of ours before they started to march, they sang-what

do you think?

What should they sing—but "The Star-Spangled Banner"?

"Oh, say can you see"—how they did sing it—the Home Again Johnnies—poor and friendless and out of a job. How they did sing it—and before they left the hall, they raised their hands and gave the raised their hands and gave the salute to the flag:

and to the Republic for which it Young voices, most of them, but some of them husky and full of the strange something that spells "hope deferred" and the sickening of a

brave heart.
"My flag"—yes, it was theirs—theirs and ours—the same flag that flew over them when we crowded into the street to throw them roses and tell them what we were going to do for them when they came home again.

The same flag that waved over the ships that took them across the wild seas the same flag that led them on that glorious charge at Chateau Thierry.
They know the colors of that flag

SOME DIDYT TURN HEADS.

and the stars of it, in Flanders-and all over Europe now-never fear.

And yesterday, the crowd in the streets saw the flag, and some of them stood at attention and some saluted as it went by— but oh, how many hundred there who never even turned their

"We want jobs—not charity"— that's what the sign said that the marching men carried. It isn't so very much that they ask

No great favor, no smooth ex-cuse, no alms of any kind—not even patience do they ask, nor indulgence—though if there is anything on earth in justice, we certainly owe them that and all of that.

What they want is work, just plain, everyday work, and

chance to live.
Food and shelter, self-respect, courage, hope—that's what they are holding out their hands to us for today, these men who gave up for us, and our flag.

HOW LONG! OH, HOW LONG! How long are they going to ask in vain?

Strange how the fashions change. Two little years ago you could not walk a block without meeting half a dozen women who stopped to ask you to contribute to the Red Cross, or to the Y. M. C. A., or to the Knights of Columbus, or the Salvation Army. You couldn't drive a mile in any kind of a rickety old car without being stopped somewhere to buy a Liberty bond. And nobody

the boys, our boys, our own American boys, "Over There."

They're home again now, those very same boys, home again, and hungry, and out of work, and almost desperate.

most desperate. Somehow we don't seem to be a bit worried about it—do we?

I did not notice among those present to

ent to see that parade go by, a single woman whose whole talk was of "Service" two little years ago-

And there wasn't a silk hat, either, at the head of that procession or in the middle of it—not one.

LEST WE PORGET. What was it he prayed—the mas

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet Lest we forget, lest we forget." Everlasting fame—never-ending gratitude—eternal glory. Don't I seem to remember those phrases? Didn't I hear them once or twice in

parts of this town, when these same men marched away? Everlasting, never-ending, eter-nal-what do those words mean,

Two years and a half-no, it can't

be that.
It isn't quite so long since we were all so eager to repeat them.

Sen. Heflin Is Speaker.

Senator Thomas Heflin of Alabam will address the members of the Col-orado State Society at a meeting to School, Twelfth and L streets north west. A musical and dance will com-plete the evening's program. Con gressman Guy U. Hardy, of Colorado

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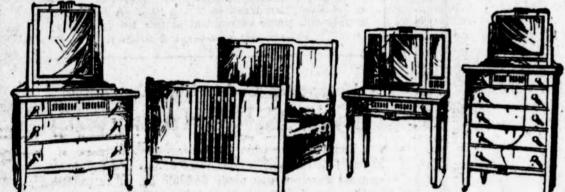
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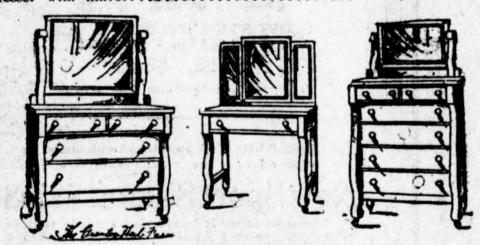
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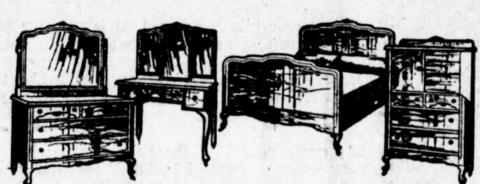
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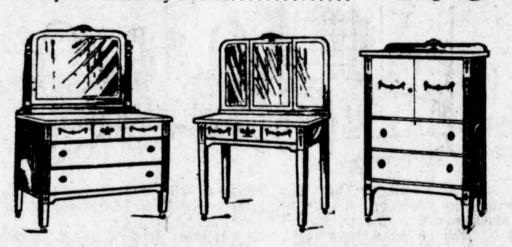


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